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Editors of The Spectator

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This, he said, makes necessary the strengthening of non-military aspects of American life, if the surviving peoples are to be free.

"Of immediate import to the student," he continued, "is that he maintain high grades. Be-

(Continued on Page Four)

Seattle University Spectator

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hail columbia!

• DOLORES LITTLEWOOD

In fourteen hundred ninety-two
Columbus sailed the ocean blue.

Had it been as simple as that there would be no need for this article. However, the rhyme is unfinished. The consequence of Columbus' "sailing the ocean blue" are well known to every literate person in the United States, and hence, on Oct. 12, the day of his famous discovery, some tribute is called for.

This task is usually borne by American newspapers and historical societies, as it appears, unfortunately, that most of the American people, unless reminded, would give no thought at all to the significance of October 12.

Upon further consideration, however, there might be very valid reasons why Columbus Day has fallen into comparative oblivion. It might possibly be the attitude of the American people that, in view of the events which have occurred on this Continent and Europe since 1492, it is no longer their position to pay tribute. Inasmuch as America has become the supply headquarters of the world, it would seem, rather, it is the Europeans and Asiatics who should regard October 12 as a day nothing short of the second coming.

Speculation as to what general and personal conditions would be in the world had not Columbus blessed the latter with the discovery of a well-mine of natural resources are somewhat provoking.

Politically and morally speaking, the universe might be better or worse. But would the same wars have been fought? In the same manner? Would the same factions have won these wars? And where would the American people be? On a farm in Yugoslavia? In a shoe repair shop in Italy? In a university in Germany? In Parliament in England? In a factory in Russia?

Or would they all have been born?

Perhaps it is at the feet of Columbus that the course of History has lain, rather than Napoleon, Machiavelli, or the French Revolution!

way back when

• JACK HAMILTON

What were you doing in 1936?

That was only fourteen years ago, and in a life span of some average 64 years, that isn't very long. Yet, when the question is put to college students, the difference in age and interests may be startling.

For instance, the college freshman had not as yet even started school. The senior, on the other hand, was probably in the first or second grade. It is just as likely for him to say, however, that he had already begun high school.

It's hard to say what kind of answer you will receive. Fourteen years ago . . . h'm'm. The "Big Apple" rage was at its height. It would have to suffer a good many summers before it would undergo a revival such as today's Charleston craze. Women's fashions had something of the 1947 "New Look." Dresses were midcalf length but then tunics and smocks were the latest vogue. Sportsmen were wearing knickers and fancy checked golfing caps. People were still discussing the disappearance of Aimee Semple MacPherson and Hearst was beginning his "anti-Roosevelt war"—a fight which was already two years in the waging.

Yes, things were happening and times were changing; and some of us were growing up. But, some of us had grown. Even so, everyone remembers their initial start at high school "robbing the cradle" days, when Joe Smith, senior football star, dated Susie Clark, queen of the freshman class. It could only have been sheer stupidity on Joe's part to date such a "youngster," and Susie must have had a pretty exalted opinion of herself to accept the date with such "an old fellow" . . . "Why, what ever on earth did they find to talk about?"

Such reactions were sure to arise and they would shake the school building until it almost crumbled with the vibration adolescent prattle.

Now, 1950 tells another story. So there may be some three, ten, or even fifteen years difference in students' ages. Fortunately, within these last ten years, we have all grown; and, although some of us, especially our dear freshmen, may not remember Hoover, Slim Summerville, or Henry Busse, each may now share his interest in current events and take his active part in the ever-changing times. . . . This is college, freshman. Welcome to it.

hall to hall

• MARY M. MERRIMAN

With the Freshman Initiation having climaxed at school, the weary Frosh boasted of their new freedom—until it was announced that they were to go through another week of similar activities in their respective halls. Both the women's and men's halls are joining together for some of their initiation stunts.

Monday evening McHugh Hall, better known as Nordstrom's, at S.U., was host to both the Sarazin and Campion Hall initiates. Besides serving refreshments, the fellows fitted to the girls a few hundred pairs of shoes which they had mysteriously acquired.

Due to the generosity of some of the priests at S.U., the halls this year, for the first time, will be able to have their own spiritual advisor. Some of the halls who have already chosen their advisor are: Bordeaux, Fr. Bussey; Carolyn, Fr. Codd; Campion, Fr. Goodwin; Mitchell, Fr. Royce; Providence, Fr. Lindekugel; Sarazin, Fr. Kelley.

Campion's recently elected officers are: president, Pat Ambrosetti; vice president, Fran Busch; secretary-treasurer, Mary Squires.

Three girls from Campion who have recently announced their engagements are: Virginia Connolly, to Bob Harmon; Mary Jo Jacoby, to Bob Look; Fran Busch, to Jack Coad.

New officers at Carolyn are: president, Cecilia Baricevic; vice president, Theresa Verone; secretary-treasurer, Joan Etchey; standard chairman, Fran Marenkovick.

Fall Quarter officers at Mitchell Hall are: president, Ruth Kelly; vice president, Mary Catherine Miller; secretary-treasurer, Patricia Dunlap; standard chairman, Angeline Ellis.

simple answer

• BOB HEDEQUIST

The most important question in the hearts of men today is that of how to preserve the peace. The trouble with all of us is that we are looking for complexity when, in simplicity, the answer lies before our eyes.

At S.U. there is being sold an insurance policy for peace, both in each and every personal life, and for the whole world. The insurance firm selling this policy is under the title of "Mary and Son," and is officially known as the Sodality.

Undoubtedly the most under-rated organization in the school, the Sodality is really the most important of all activities. The failure to place it upon its real pedestal lies with the students themselves, who are too lethargic to look into its real possibilities.

The Sodality is not just an extra-curricular activity—it is a Way of Life. It is something you take with you after you leave school. It is that means which will provide every Catholic with the opportunity to enrich and fill his life with ideals which tend only to build a better world.

For those who are worried that the Sodality will take up too much time, let me only say that the only demand the Sodality places upon every member is that you live by the spirit and rules which make the Sodality the most important action in your life.

We invite each and every Catholic student in S.U. to membership—all you have to do is come to the Sodality office, meet the officers, receive the plan and any additional information you may wish.

The Sodality office is at present the office of the Spiritual Father, Father Lindekugel—one of the Faculty Offices located on the first floor of the L.A. Building. Please drop in within the next three weeks.

Condolence

The faculty and Student Body of Seattle University extend their sympathy to Pat Wood, whose mother died last week. Mr. Wood is a freshman from Chimacum, Wash.

BOOK REVIEW

the little world of don camillo

• PAUL CARLSON

A simple Italian priest, an equally simple Communist mayor, and the most thoroughly delightful Christ we have ever met, combine to solve the small problems of living somewhere in the valley between the Po River and the Appenines. This is the little world fretted about and prayed over by Don Camillo.

letter to editor

TO EDITOR:

We, the undersigned, wish to compliment the writers of the review of the movie "Destination Moon" on their writing ability although we do not agree on what they wrote.

The pix may fail to present good propaganda as art but that it was a vehicle for propaganda seems more the opinion of the reviewers rather than fact. The included cartoon demonstrated the principles of rocket propulsion only and did not mention a moon base as claimed by the reviewers.

The claim that the story demands an overdose of gullibility is disputed by Dr. Hseie-Shen Tsien, Goddard Professor of the Guggenheim Jet Propulsion Center of the California Institute of Technology. "Engineers could start construction this year of a rocket ship capable of zooming outward into space and reaching the moon, if some agency would finance the project."

As far as the mistaken use of technicolor is concerned, we know of very few people who see only in shades of black and white.

"Lack of attention to details" seems a poor view to take of a production in which the studio assembled all available scientific information in filming a serious movie of the round trip, although necessarily futuristic. The remaining question is—how futuristic?

The proof of the above was the hiring of Chesley Bonestell, architect and artist, whose pictures of foreign worlds and stars are used in encyclopedias and astronomical observatories; and Robert Heinlein, mechanical engineer, astronomer and science fictionists.

The complaint of the reviewers, that the discarded tank fell while other objects floated seems foolish, for they themselves noted that it was thrown overboard; or did they forget that an object given initial kinetic energy will continue to move until brought to rest by friction, which is conspicuous by its absence in an outer-space vacuum.

The theme of the whole movie was nicely expressed by the SATURDAY REVIEW OF LITERATURE, which has said previously, "if you are one who still thinks space travel is preposterous, seek out the 1949 report of the Secretary of Defense. In years to come, the greatest strategic fact will be that it is many times easier to launch an attack from the moon to the earth than vice versa."

Names accompanying letter to Editor:

Jerome Kukowski, physics, '51; James Hall, electrical engineering, '51; Arthur C. Gerlach, industrial engineering, '51; Ralph Schonaer, electrical engineering, '51; Joseph P. Vick, electrical engineering, '51; Kenneth Romano, chemical engineering, '51; David Kneeshaw, literature, '51.

EDITORIAL

Due to the late date at which the Seattle University school year began, it has not, as yet, been our privilege to congratulate the Diocese on its Centennial celebration. Now that the opportunity has presented itself, we make our enthusiastic and grateful recognition of the progress made during the last 100 years.

A pictorial and literary review of the various phases and fields of Diocesan endeavor appeared in the Centennial Issue of the CATHOLIC NORTHWEST PROGRESS and we shall not attempt to repeat them here.

It is only in regard to the field of education that we wish to make comment, remarking upon the extensiveness and influence of the Catholic school system in the Diocese of Seattle. When we consider the limitations and handicaps under which the pioneer Catholic educators and organizers had to work to bring Catholic schools and academic movements to Seattle and the surrounding vicinity, we must only admit that it was the zeal and perseverance of these men that made possible the success of numerous Catholic educational institutions, among which Seattle University is happy to be a member.

Letters to the Editor

THE SPECTATOR is a school newspaper published for students. The news pages are for the purpose of information, the feature for the purpose of student literary expression. Hence, a Letters to the Editor column is in order, printing your comments, criticisms, and praises. With this issue we invite any student to remark on any literary feature of the paper, requesting only that you have your "Letter" in the SPEC office by the Monday morning or afternoon following publication.



By JACK PAIN

Seattle University, that "Little Jesuit Mission of Higher Learning in the Far West," has received notice of their acceptance into the National Collegiate Athletic Association. That's the collection of colleges coded under the letters NCAA that fight it out in tournaments each year for nationwide championships. Basketball, baseball, golf, and tennis fit under this organization's sphere of influence.

Numbered among the Northwest members are the University of Washington, Washington State, Idaho, Oregon, and Oregon State of the Pacific Coast Conference and the independents, Gonzaga and Whitman.

The significance of the acceptance boils down to this: Because of our size, and compliance with eligibility rules we are on somewhat the same level as the top athletic schools in the country. Correction! We have the opportunity to show that we deserve to be considered among them.

Of course, it's a long uphill fight even to get into the select tournaments. In basketball there is a regional tournament held for members in the Western states. The champions of six top conferences are invited, along with two outstanding independents. The Chiefs fit into the independent class, and therefore must pile up a tremendous win-and-loss record to outshine the many topflight schools that operate outside of the organized leagues.

The member schools here in the West are working for the future. Various plans have already been submitted calling for some type of playoff between the Coast Conference champion and the high-flying independent of the moment. As we schools of lesser distinction strengthen our athletic position on our particular fronts, we will of course be able to exert more pressure, so to speak, concerning the adoption of any such plan.

Agreed Mr. Brougham . . . "They Was Robbed"

Mr. Gallup, with his cinch pick of Thomas E. Dewey which aroused the ire of John Doe and received the biggest horse-laugh this side of Santa Anita, obviously reached an all-time low as far as polls were concerned.

But now, with the publication of this week's Associated Press "Top Ten in Collegiate Football" minus the Huskies, Seattle fans consider Mr. Gallup as somewhat of a Merlin in comparison with the majority of the contributing scribes.

Let's take a quick gawk at the facts. Following the Minnesota contest, the Huskies were surprisingly rated number 10 in the nation. Now when they made the hurdle over UCLA (ranked 13), it looked like the Huskies might be on their way up a few rungs, because that pair-off was the only one in the nation featuring two teams considered of such high ranking.

No, you can't discount the hustling play of teams like Purdue and Maryland when they pull sensational upsets, nor can you on the other hand discount a performance like the local eleven put on last Saturday afternoon. They met a good squad and defeated them, showing well in all departments. Really, I hardly believe the players themselves will let a thing like that annoy them. However, from K. of C. meetings, to tea-parties, to the back booth of the local den of iniquity, many are showing displeasure in the typical American style. Quite possibly the "roar" will settle to a low murmur and then into silence, but on the other hand sport fans are a mighty funny lot. . . . Anyway, Huskies, keep smiling . . .

Here's to the Managers

Before the varsity takes to the hardwood in the season's opener, and the Chieftain stalwarts again monopolize our small allotment of space, allow me to bat the breeze a bit about this season's managers.

Bob Yunker, towel-toter for the '49 Papooses, this year takes over the head manager's position. Following him with the sweat-socks, in the capacity of an assistant, is Dave Lembke. Through the coming months these boys are going to attend to a lot of those important details, answer to the whims of the ballplayers, and even swallow a few gripes now and then.

May this serve to show that not all the honor and glory at a season's end need be bestowed on the squad members alone.

Smoke Signals . . .

Jolting Joe Faccone, veteran of four S.U. horsehide squads, is now first-string on Uncle Sam's team out at Fort Lewis. . . . Coach Al has little to worry about, with regards his players, until January. . . . That's excluding Oscar Holden and Les Whittles, who are members of an Army Reserve outfit. . . .

Several basketball alumni appear to be ready to haunt the old Alma Mater when Northwest League play begin. . . . Carl Ramberg, Romie Hanning, Spud Janicke, and Harold Rose will be with the Federal Old Line Insurance Co.; Dave Blakely romps with Alpine; and Renton will have Norm Willis to use in their fast offensive. . . .

One of the necessities for admittance into the NCAA is the practice of having all transfers wait out a year; a practice some of us, I know, used to question quite strongly. . . . Bill Fenton visited Mr. Walter Byers, executive secretary of the NCAA, in his Eastern headquarters just this September. . . . This personal presentation of our views undoubtedly had something to do with our quick acceptance. . . .

Still no school song in the offing. Well, I'd rather listen to Lily Pons, anyway. . . .

Jimmy Monroe, S.U. ski team ace of two seasons ago, has enrolled this fall. . . . He spent last winter as a member of the Ski Patrol at Sun Valley. . . . The varsity's 32-game schedule (only 29 last year) will be released next week.

Don't forget to hang onto those Student Body Cards, Frosh — you'll need them for admittance into the basketball games. . . . Coach Al, in early workouts, is working hard on speed and the fundamentals of a good defense. . . .

Brightman's Boys Out of Mothballs; And Running

This week the casaba crews of S.U. knocked some of the dust from the polished podium and cobwebs from the hoops, beginning another year — and we certainly hope a great year — of basketball.

Coach Al Brightman has a turnout of 16 this year on the Varsity crew, the aggregation consisting of Bob Fieser, Bill Cheshier, Bob Hedequist, Elmer Speidel, Bill Higlin, Oscar Holden, John O'Brien, Ed O'Brien, Jerry Vaughn, Bob Miller, Jim Gifford, Bob Jolley, Jack Doherty, Ed Jorgenson, Jim Hill, and Les Whittles.

Mentor Al Brightman's eyes were brightened by the "down to hard work" attitude of the fellows and comments from his direction after seeing the practice skirmishes were quoted as, "This year's basketball squad is much smaller than previous years, but possesses the speed and spirit necessary for a winner. Team morale is at a peak. If the Student Body maintains a like attitude toward the school athletics activities, I'm sure it will be our banner year in sports at S.U."

Although the first tilt of the year doesn't begin until Nov. 18, there is no reason why the whole school shouldn't begin now to give the squad its full backing. This can be done by dropping over to the Gym some afternoon — any afternoon — and seeing for yourself your school's team, thus bolstering both your spirit and the team's.

Support S.U.'s "Five" all the way!

Skiers Begin Long Grind Soon

The first turnout of the Seattle University ski team was held last night in the Memorial Gym. This is the first of a series of indoor practice sessions to be held in the gym. Regular turnouts on the snow will start sometime in November, but another gym session is slated for next Wednesday.

"We have great hopes that this year's squad will do as well as last year's," said Student Coach Whalen Burke.

Back to form a strong nucleus for the squad this year are five lettermen from last year's fine team: Dick Foley, Bob Mahoney, Don Walker, Terry and Whalen Burke. Lost through graduation is Rhoady Lee.

Also returning to school this year is Jim Monroe, a former two-year letterman.

A schedule of this year's meets has not yet been formed, but the team will compete in many of the events it entered last season.

Among these are the Banff International Intercollegiate meet, the Penguin Giant Slalom, and the Mt. Spokane Invitational. If declared eligible, the team also plans to attend the National Collegiate meet at Mt. Hood.

All students interested in trying out for the team are urged to attend next Wednesday's turnout.

Spectator Goes to Korea

Richard Finn attended Seattle University for two years. He is now on active duty in Korea and homesick for news of school and friends. Hence there came a request from his mother the other day for a year's subscription to the SPECTATOR, to be sent to Dick to keep him informed of school activities while he is away. The Circulation Department was happy to oblige.

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Champion Odd Balls Pitted Against Slo-Mo-Shun Six In Season's Opener Monday

By JACKIE RENDALL

The football enthusiasts of S.U. will begin another six-man touch intramural season next Monday afternoon. The six teams that have been registered so far include the Oddballs, captained by Dick Stephenson; the Moscow Mules, coached by Joe Lemon; Don Ley's Slo-Mo-Shun Six, the Kigmies, managed by Al Sweagle; McHugh Hall, headed by Bob Newman; and the I.K. Knights, led by Jack Pain. The opening game will pit last year's championship Oddballs against an untried yet confident Slo-Mo-Shun Six.

The league will consist of a double round-robin. This 10-game schedule will permit each team to have two cracks at its opponent during league play. All contests will be played at Broadway Playfield at 1:00 o'clock or 2:15. Jack Lynch and other varsity players will handle officiating and timekeeping duties.

The rules of the game require that a ballplayer must be touched with both hands, between the neck and knee. A playing squad will be comprised of six men. Twenty yards are necessary for first down. The first week's league play will be as follows:

- Monday: Oddballs vs. Slo-Mo-Shun Six, at 1:00.
- Tuesday: Moscow Mules vs. Kigmies, at 1:00.
- Wednesday: McHugh Hall vs. I.K. Knights, at 1:00.
- Thursday: Moscow Mules vs. Slo-Mo-Shun Six, at 1:00.

There is still time for an individual or a complete team to enter.

A complete schedule will be typed and placed on the Main Bulletin Board. Watch this for any unforeseen developments.

Sea Sprites To Splash

POOL, ANYONE? Don't have a stroke, Mrs. Leonard, it's not that kind of a dive!

Have you always been known as the "big splash"? If so, girls, here's a chance for some would-be sea-sprites to get in the swim. Although some may have a strict aversion to (ugh!) water, it might behoove them to take advantage of this opportunity for individual instruction in a healthy, as well as enjoyable, pastime. Taught according to previous experience and ability, endeavoring "Esthers" will be given tests which will lead to an American Red Cross Swimming Certificate at the end of the course.

It is still not too late to sign up for this FREE class, which is held at 1:00, Tuesdays, at the YWCA. Wishing all of you progress, I might add, "May the only channel with which you come in contact be that of Number Five."

NICE housekeeping room. Walking distance to S.U. and Providence. \$7 single, \$9 double, per week. Mr. Don Crane, CA. 7072.

HEAR "WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND" COLUMNIST

DREW PEARSON

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Sitzmarks, T-Bar, Gelandesprung, And Ski-joring

By MIKE HOSXEY

There I was, standing at the top of the T-bar. I could see myself: poling the first few yards over the crest, then christieing down the slope. I'd gelandesprung from that little knoll at the bottom, then butterfly stop at the T-bar. There I was, standing at the top of the hill. The only butterflies I knew were in my stomach. But I was determined.

I started down the hill. Thirty yards and six sitzmarks later, I lost a ski — ah well, one excuse is as good as another. I slid the rest of the way down the hill and retrieved the ski. Three weeds and 15 minutes later, I had it back on. Believe me, these people who say they skied the T-bar in two and a half minutes are pikers — I set an endurance record that has never been broken: three hours, 54 minutes, and 18 seconds for one and a half miles, all downhill.

Skiing as a sport, however, is unsurpassed. Some of the more interesting facets of this sport are jumping and ski-joring.

Jumping is great fun for nature-lovers. The beauty of the countryside, viewed from the top of the jump, is something unequalled. As a matter of fact, some skiers find the scenery so breath-taking that they stand on the stage of the jump so long that it gets too dark to jump.

Ski-joring is cross-country skiing with all the work taken out. The requirements for ski-joring are: (a) strong arms and back, (b) a jeep, horse, motorcycle, or some other means of locomotion (planes have been used), (c) a long tow-rope, and (d) no common sense. It's also handy to have a doctor (M.D., not Vet.), an ambulance, and a nice full bottle (no, not milk) lying around the place.

For complete details on ski-joring, write to Dave George, Ward 211, Bed 6, St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Banff, Canada. At last report he was doing fine.

And any time you want some expert advice on skiing, look up your reporter — he'll be in the lodge, third easy-chair from the end. Or just ask for Mike.

ASSU Welcomes Freshmen at Gym

"You have a banner to carry high and place before the world, as men and women of Seattle University," the Rev. W. J. Joyce said on behalf of the S.U. faculty at the first yearly ASSU meeting in the Memorial Gym Friday.

He went on to commend past S.U. student bodies and to wish all S.U. students a successful year.

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JOHN SUGA

The Popcorn Man

MORE ABOUT
High Grades

(Continued from Page One)

sides having to score 120 in the Army's general classification test, at the end of his frosh year he must be in the upper half of his class in grade average; at the end of his sophomore year in the upper two-thirds, and at the end of his junior year in the upper three-fourths."

Father Lemieux said that Seattle University has applied for an ROTC program and has been strongly recommended. He said it may be initiated soon.

New Plan Studied

"There also is a program under consideration for non-officer training which would provide actual training on the campus and still allow the student to finish school. "This would be a modification of the Universal Military Training program," he added.

He said a board of members of the conference had been recommended to advise the military forces on studies of future educational programs.

**MORE ABOUT
Elections Monday**

(Continued from Page One)

day, Oct. 16. There will be ballot boxes in the Main Floor Hall of the Liberal Arts Building from 8:30 a.m. until 1:30 p.m., and

Freedom Crusade
Progresses Here

S.U. students joined the world in the Crusade for Freedom here last week as the AWSSU, headed by Rosie Brusati, distributed declarations of freedom to be signed by students.

These declarations will be inscribed in the base of the Freedom Bell in West Berlin. Dedication ceremonies will be on U.N. Day, Oct. 24.

Contributions are being used to finance Radio Free Europe in broadcasting freedom's truth to the people behind the Iron Curtain.

Student Body Cards will be required for voting. The L.A. Building is the only place at which ballots will be located. Any publicity for the election or for the candidates will have to be conducted by the nominees, themselves. Freshmen will elect their officers at a later date.

At the same meeting at which the Student Assembly decided the election dates, they also approved several presidential appointments.

Most important of these is the appointment of Seniors Bill Grommesch and Ellen O'Keefe as Homecoming co-chairmen. Two other appointments of primary importance were the co-chairmen of the Fall Informal, to be held Dec. 1. These are Jim Schultz and Esther McJannet.

Campus Calendar

WHAT	WHEN
MASS OF HOLY GHOST.....	Oct. 13
SCOTS MIXER	Oct. 15
ENGINEERS AND MENDEL CLUB.....	Oct. 18
I.K. MIXER	Oct. 20
BARN DANCE.....	Oct. 27
McHUGH HALL PARTY AND DANCE.....	Oct. 28
SCOTS MIXER	Oct. 29
IK MEETING; McHUGH HALL DANCE.....	Oct. 30
AWSSU APPLE SALE.....	Oct. 31
ALL SOULS (No Classes).....	Nov. 1
MID-QUARTERS	Nov. 2 and 3
GOFF TEA	Nov. 4
I.K. MIXER	Nov. 6
SOC. FORUM; ART CLUB.....	Nov. 7
MENDEL; NFCCS	Nov. 8
AWSSU FASHION SHOW	Nov. 9
McHUGH CARNIVAL	Nov. 11

Yearbook Pictures
Next Week

Juniors, Sophomores, and Freshmen will have their photographs taken for the 1951 AEGIS Monday, Wednesday, and Friday of next week, Oct. 23, 25, and 27.

Pictures will be taken from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m., in the third floor men's smoking room. Four proofs will be submitted. The cost is one dollar, and additional prints may be ordered.

Any seniors who failed to have their photos taken this week also may apply.

Training Course
Offered to Future
Choral Aspirants

For those students who are interested in joining the A Cappella Choir, a course in sight-singing and ear training is being offered this year, Gerald Robertson, assistant choral director, disclosed this week.

This is a preliminary course required of all students without previous musical experience who plan for advanced a cappella training.

Meetings will be held every Monday from 7:30 to 9:30, in Room 601

MORE ABOUT
NFCCS Plans

(Continued from Page One)

Therefore, even those who have already won, can look forward to again taking an active part in the social life of the school without delving into their meagre savings.

The membership cards are being sold by the Intercollegiate Knights throughout the school for 10 cents apiece. There is no limit on the number of cards one student can buy, and it is obviously advantageous to own quite a few.

The proceeds from this sale will go to the NFCCS to aid them in carrying out the various aims and commissions of the federation. Included in these are the spreading devotion to Our Lady and the sponsoring of interest in international relations, through which the training and development of Catholic lay leaders is accomplished.

President Eileen Kelly has named Maurice Sheridan as Junior Delegate to NFCCS, and Betty Simich secretary; and also the Committee heads for the year. These include Eileen Wagner, confraternity of Christian doctrine; Jean Peabody, missions; Rita Wright, press; and Julie Dennehey, publicity. Those interested in helping on these committees are urged to report to the various chairmen.

of the S. L. Savidge Building.

One music credit will be awarded.

OPEN 'EM



SMELL 'EM



SMOKE 'EM



JANET LEE, UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS '53
SAYS:

"EASIEST TEST IN THE BOOK"

COMPARE CHESTERFIELD
WITH ANY OTHER CIGARETTE!
BEFORE YOU SMOKE THEM
...you can tell Chesterfields will smoke milder,
because tobaccos that smell milder smoke milder.
AFTER YOU SMOKE THEM
...you have no unpleasant after-taste.
WHILE YOU SMOKE THEM you get more pleasure than
any other cigarette can give you—that's why millions of
smokers say: THEY SATISFY.



PHOTOS TAKEN
AT TEXAS UNIV.

CHESTERFIELD

LEADING SELLER IN AMERICA'S COLLEGES